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Wedgewood vs. Fredricks

Since the all-school elections will be held next week, it was deemed relevant by some people around the STATESMAN office to give a small questionnaire to each of the candidates for the largest office being sought, that of Student Association President.

So, two identical pieces of paper with handwritten questions on them were given to each of the candidates, Eric Fredricks and Ralph Wedgewood, or Ralph Wedgewood and Eric Fredricks, whichever order you prefer.

The questions were:

1. Why do you think you are the best man for the job?
2. What will you do that the other guy won't?
3. Any ideas how you can save students money?
4. One personal statement.

So, this, then, is what the STATESMAN office received: (The order in which the candidates' answers are printed was decided by a flip of a coin.)

Wedgewood's answers:

1. WHY DO YOU THINK YOU ARE THE BEST MAN FOR THE JOB?

I have gained much experience in Student Association this past year as Vice-President of Business

Affairs, working with the President of SA. has put me in a position of personal contact with the administration of U.M.D., the University of Minnesota Regents, and the Minnesota Legislature. I have attended many meetings with these three governing branches of U.M.D. and I feel that I am now in such a position where—as I can deal effectively with them, instituting the needed changes for the students of U.M.D.

Service on the curriculum committee has allowed me to see first hand how courses are initiated, evaluated, and discontinued. I also have been a member of Econ club, Interfaith, Building Committee, and am in charge of SA's polls and surveys and of all their investigations and research.

2. WHAT WILL YOU DO THAT THE OTHER GUY WON'T?

To date, I have not seen many of my opponent's positions. Those that I have seen were rather brief, misleading, and must have required little constructive thought. Two examples of this are his statements concerning vending and the bus service. He proposed that Student Association take over vending in the dorms, to provide service which was ceased by Vending after much damage to their machines. I say, let vending keep their

troubles with vandles and increasing cost! How can S.A., which is funded by the incidental fee, provide a service which is too costly for Vending to operate? My opponent also proposed that there be bus service over to Superior and back on weekends. Doesn't he realize it costs ninety dollars a day to run the inter-campus bus on its present limited basis? Imagine the increased cost to haul kids over to Soutptown to drink! My opponent also seems to forget that the age of majority will be lowered by next fall, eliminating the need for a bus to Soutptown.

One of my primary goals will be to attain increased autonomy and input for the coordinate campuses. Today, the Minneapolis Campus continues to receive a disproportionately large sum of money when the coordinate campuses have to contend with crowded classrooms. Many minor decisions have to be routed through Minneapolis. Why must payrolls, hiring of staff, purchasing, and other minor decisions be okayed by Minneapolis?

U.M.D. must be developed into a University center. Its graduate programs must be expanded to serve more students. A good

graduate program often adds much stimulus to the under-graduate program.

The S.A. record store has proven its desirability and should be expanded to include other small stereo equipment such as tapes and disc preeners.

I will attempt to maintain the rapport Student Association has developed with legislators, administration, and the Regents. Furthermore, improvements must be made on the local level with the Duluth city government because many of their actions on housing and zoning greatly effect the University.

3. ANY IDEAS HOW YOU CAN SAVE STUDENTS MONEY?

Next year the Incidental Fee will come up for review by the Fees Committee. I, as Student Association President, will not ask for any type of increased funding for Student Association.

Work must be done to more adequately serve various sectors of the Student population, especially married students and off campus students.

4. ONE PERSONAL STATEMENT

I am not tied to any school political party. Thus, I can remain receptive to all groups within the student population. I sincerely question whether a group of like-minded students, such as those in CLAP, should be allowed to dictate how your Student Association's money and resources are spent.

Fredricks' answers:

When I came to UMD, there was talk of a tuition increase. I couldn't believe that UMD students would let such a thing happen. So, I helped organize with other students, none of whom were in SA that year, open hearings that would be attended by campus and university officials so that UMD students could tell them directly that they did not want a tuition increase. The students spoke, the administration listened, but the tuition was increased.

When I was a sophomore, it seemed to me that UMD should provide an opportunity for its students to register to vote. SA

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Kirby Calendar

Thursday, April 26

p.m. doings:
2:30 EARTH WEEK "Home Winemaking Ballrm
6-8:30 Anishnabe K355 6 & 8 Acme film: Elvis: "that's the way it is." Sci200
7-11 EARTH WEEK Grandiose Shit Kicker Ballrm
7:30 Legal Aid K101
8 SIMS Ed 112
8:15 Recital by Bob Kase

Friday, April 27

a.m. doings:
8 IV Prayer Chem Sem Rm
9:30 EARTH WEEK Dr. W.P. Glick on "Thoreau" KLounge
film: "Our Poisoned World" Ballrm
10:30 EARTH WEEK Dr. S.C. Hedman on "Ecology" KLounge

more personals

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11:30 EARTH WEEK Environmental Ed Panel KLounge
p.m. doings:
1:30 "Handicapped" series discussion: United Cerebral Palsy KLounge
1 EARTH WEEK Closing, tree planting
3:30 English Seminar FArts
8-10 Poetry Reading by Franklin Brainard LSci175
Saturday, April 28

a.m. doings:
8-12:30 A C T Testing Ed90
8-5:15 Grad Record Exam KLScl175
9-4 Student Regents K355-57, FArts

Sunday, April 29

a.m. doings:
9:30 Protestant Service BullPub
10 Newman Mass Rafters
p.m. doings:
8 concert: Charlie Pride Duluth Arena
Monday, April 30

a.m. doings:
8 IV Prayer Chem Sem Rm
9-3 p.m. All School Elections KCorridor
10:30 SA Panel KLounge
p.m. doings:
1:30 Interservice FArts, SM216
1:30-3:30 Counselor's Testing SS308
2:30 University Civil Service Public Hearing HE80
3:30 Interviews: Freshman Camp Counselors
4:30-6:30 Human Service Lab
6 Interservice FArts
6-9 Drug Ed HE206
7 Interservice FArts
Outing Club Rafters
8 Coffee House: Paul Carney BullPub

Tuesday, May 1

a.m. doings:
8 IV Prayer Chem Sem Rm
9-3 p.m. All School Elections KCorridor
p.m. doings:
1:30-2:30 Interservice
3:30-5:30 Awards & Honors Comm K351
5:30-6:30 IRHC
7 KPB K355
Interservice Rafters
6-10 University Trio Ed90
8 Coffee House: Paul Carney BullPub

Wednesday, May 2

a.m. doings:
8 IV Prayer Chem Sem Rm
9-3 p.m. All School Elections KCorridor
p.m. doings:
5 Panel K351
6 Interservice SS102
6:30-8:30 Human Service Lab FArts
7 Gamma Theta Phi K351
7-10 Panel "Bingo for Cancer" Ballrm
8 Coffee House: Paul Carney BullPub
Felini film: "La Strada" Sci200
9:30 Felini film discussion FArts

Thursday, May 3

a.m. doings:
8 IV Prayer Chem Sem Rm
9-3 p.m. All School Elections KCorridor
p.m. doings:
12:30-2:30 Student Behavior Comm Adm205
12:30-1:30 Christ Encounter FArts
7 SED FArts
7-10 Recital by Larry Lampsa Ed90
7:30 Legal Aid K101
8 Coffee House: Paul Carney

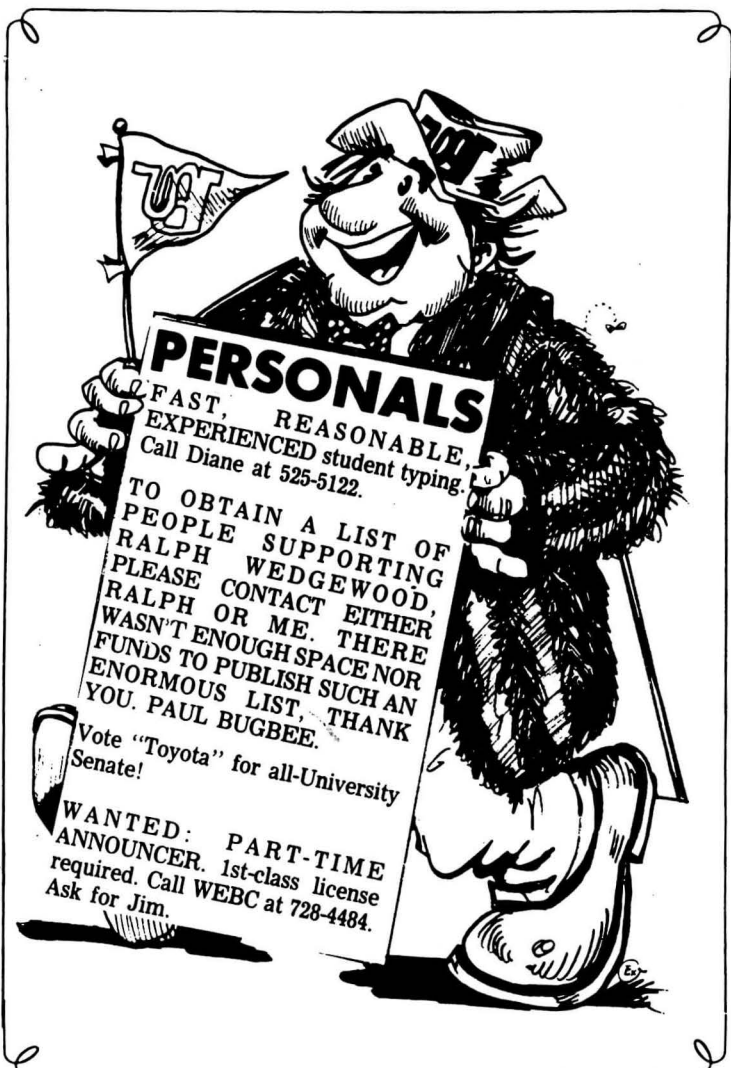
SA's Essays

445 students voted in the primary election, held Apr. 17, 18 19. One person was eliminated from each race for Student Association President and Kirby Program Board President. Daily totals were: 181 voted Tuesday, 145 on Wednesday and 119 on Thursday.

In the race for Student Association President, the returns showed Ralph Wedgewood, 281 votes; Eric Fredricks, 225 votes; and Rex Porter, 82 votes. Students voted for two candidates in the primary. Both Wedgewood and Fredricks advance to the All-School ballot.

In the race for Kirby Program Board President, returns were Glen A. Atkinson, 229 votes; Mark Tanning, 190 votes; and Bill Eberle, 185 votes. However, the election is being protested by Eberle because of a violation of primary campaign rules by Tanning. A special Election Commission met Wednesday to decide what action should be taken.

The All-School election is set for Kirby Corridor on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 30, May 1 and May 2. Three voting machines from the city are being used for the election. They will be open from 8:30 until 4:30 each day. All students are eligible to vote; ID and activity card are necessary to be presented before voting.



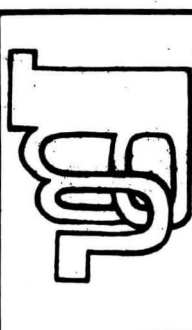
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A preview of variety: Summer Session '73

Five special workshops relating to theatre, art and teaching will be offered at UMD this summer, according to Summer Session Director James Kafka.

A Mini Summer Stock, a concentrated workshop dealing with all aspects of theatre, will be held Jun. 18-July 22 under the direction of Roger Schultz, associate director of the UMD Theatre. Students can earn up to 10 hours of graduate or undergraduate credit by choosing from up to five courses. Three plays will be performed during the workshop, according to Schultz. A limited number of small scholarships are available for experienced actors and technicians who will provide leadership for the company.

The 25th annual Workshop in Advanced Painting will be directed by Gaell Lindstrom, nationally known watercolor painter, ceramist and photographer from Utah State University, Logan. Lindstrom will emphasize the painting of watercolors during the five-week term from July 23-Aug. 24.

Rudolph Schauer, UMD associate professor of art and well known nationally for his painting and jewelry creations, will direct the Workshop in Advanced Crafts Jun. 18-July 20. The six credit workshop will include studio experience in crafts such as jewelry, casting, gem cutting, weaving, textiles, leather and mosaics.

A two-week institute on the 1973-74 national high school debate topic on the general subject of poverty. The workshop from Aug. 12-25 is intended for high school students who are now involved with debating or plan to be next year. It will be directed by Dr. Joyce V. Flory, UMD director of forensics. Dr. Flory also will conduct a seminar July 23-Aug. 24 on "Directing the Forensics Program." The three credit course for debate coaches will include discussion of planning a forensics program.

Is the Second Coming very near?

"Sound of the Trumpet" is a film you won't want to miss. It's being sponsored by Kirby Program Board and Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and will be shown Friday, May 4, at 8:00 p.m. in Science 200, free of charge.

There's a lot of talk today about the second coming of Christ and the "last days". Maybe you think it's just talk. Aden Cosmol, a popular newscaster, thought so. He decided to do a television spoof on the wild-eyed radicals who believe Bible prophecy. Then he met John Truesdale, a not-so-radical investment broker who is also looking for Christ's return. Intrigued, Cosmol sent a crew of photographers on tour around the U.S. to interview all kinds of people regarding the Second Coming.

"Sound of the Trumpet" is the result of that tour. It's a penetrating look at events happening today which may indicate Christ's return. Maybe it's just talk.

Maybe not.

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problems of recruitment, scheduling, financing and sponsoring tournaments, the preparation and scheduling of speech meets, squad training and practice, and alternatives in judging and evaluation.

A workshop on Teaching Reading through English will be held July 22-28 with Dr. Anna Stensland, UMD professor of English, directing. The three credit workshop is for junior and senior high school English teachers who wish to delve into diagnosis of reading difficulties, vocabulary, comprehension, readability of texts and rates of reading.

A Foreign Language "Work In" is set for Jun. 18-July 20 with emphasis on the development of materials and short courses for individualized instruction. Instructors for the nine credit workshop are Emma M. Birkmaier, Minneapolis, head of University High School, and Bernard J. Langr, UMD instructor in languages.

The last two workshops, while offered at UMD SUMMER Session, are sponsored by the University's Continuing Education and Extension Center.

Additional information on all the workshops is available at the Summer Session office, 435 Administration Building.

All students completing degree requirements at the end of Spring quarter must file their application for a degree with the Records Office before May 7. NO applications will be accepted after that date. All seniors are also urged to make an appointment with Records for a credit check before graduation.

Fulbright-Hays awards application deadline: July 1

The Committee on International Exchange of Persons announces that applications for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1974-75 in over 75 countries are now being accepted. The booklet on the program for this period is available on request to the Committee, (2101 Constitution

Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418), and it may be consulted at the office of the Faculty Fulbright Adviser, Prof. T. W. Chamberlin, Social Sciences 309.

Application requirements include: U.S. citizenship; for lectureships, college or university teaching experience; for research awards, a doctorate or, in some fields, recognized professional standing as demonstrated by faculty rank, publications, compositions, exhibition record, etc.

The deadline for applying for most of the announced research awards is July 1, and it is the suggested date for filing for lectureships.

Handicapped program concludes

The final discussion in a series of programs presented by and for physically handicapped persons will take place Friday, Apr. 27.

Helmi Lammi, executive director of the United Cerebral Palsy program in Duluth, will discuss services provided to the handicapped at 1:30 p.m. in Kirby lounge.

The programs are being coordinated by Kamal Gindy, UMD assistant professor of psychology, and co-sponsored by the Kirby Student Center Program Board.

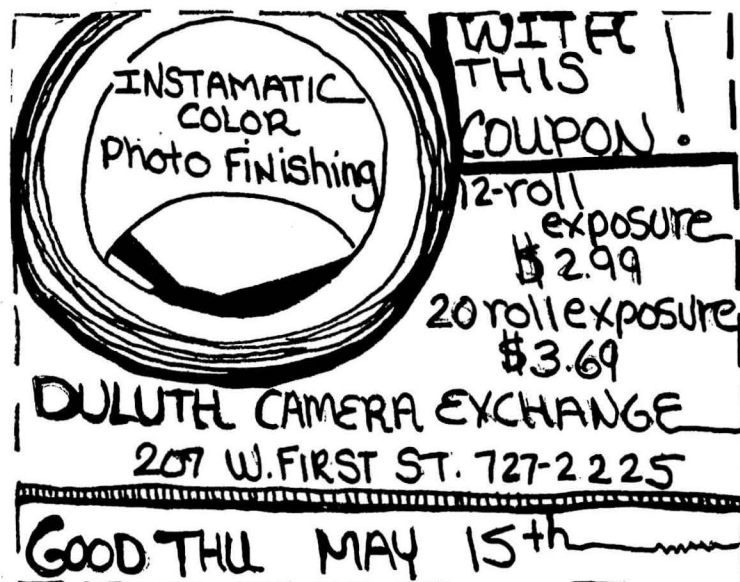
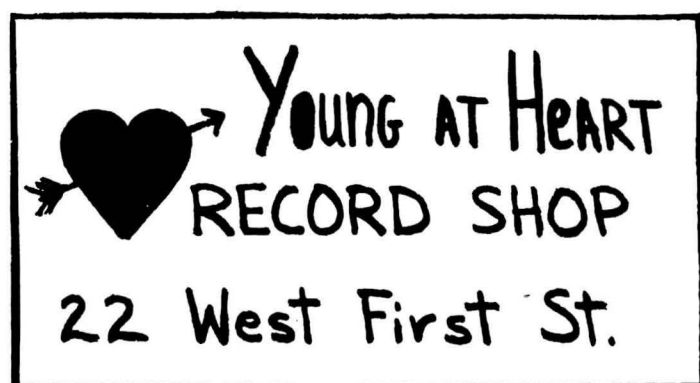
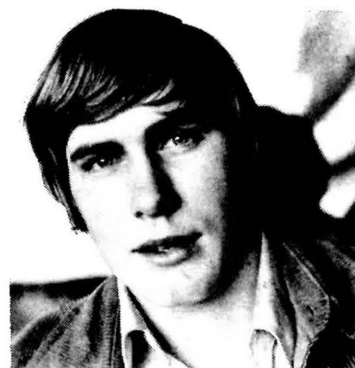
Students who are in the "old program in teacher education and who will not graduate by July 1, 1973 are subject to a state requirement in human relations education. Check in room Ed 220 for information.

Graduates present research

Two UMD undergraduates have been invited to present their research results at the 16th Annual Undergraduate Research Symposium at Augsburg College, Saturday, Apr. 28.

Jeff Carlson with Dr. Paul Anderson will discuss "Active-site Directed Inhibition of Carbamyl Phosphate Synthetase by Potassium Cyanate" and Kathleen M. Mielke (with Dr. Ronald Caple) will present her work on the "Aqueous Chlorination Studies of Alpha-Terpeneol".

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All— school elections begin Monday

Once again it becomes necessary to choose those students who will represent the student body in the governing of student activities on the UMD campus. It is time for the all school election, to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Apr. 30, May 1 and May 2 in the KIRBY Corridor. The polls will open at 8:30 and remain open until 4:30 each day. Three voting machines will be used for the purpose of voting.

The importance of these elections cannot be overstated. In the past, only about 20% of the student body has voted, while funds from 100% of the students are used by these elected officials to provide services to all the students on campus. Funds from the activity card fee go to the Student Association, Kirby Program Board and the STATESMAN, all of which are governed by students.

Student Association is the policy-making organization which represents the students' interests. In it, Vice Presidents for Academic Affairs, Student Affairs and Business affairs run the daily activities of student government. Some of their activities during the past year have been record sales, the Book Exchange, S.O.S. Week, teacher evaluation and many others. The president

is the most powerful member of Student Association, appointing all Vice Presidents and governing the use of activity fee funds for the students' interests. A major part of Student Association is to represent the students' viewpoint before the UMD Campus Assembly, UMD Administration, the University Senate and Central Administration in Minneapolis, not to mention the city and state governmental organization which also serve students. Seeking the office of President this year are Eric Fredricks and Ralph Wedgewood.

The Kirby Program Board uses it portion of the activity fee to provide such student activities as dances, movies, convocations and lectures. The President and his staff plan and coordinate these and other activities to provide students with both social and educational experiences outside the classroom. Two students are seeking the position of KPB President: Glen A. Atkinson and Mark Tanning.

Also to be elected next week are six Senators and six Alternates to the All-University Senate. These students serve one year upon the legislative branch of the University of Minnesota. Meetings are

held monthly upon the Minneapolis campus, during which discussions upon such items as the budget, teacher tenure, graduation requirements, etc. are held. The twelve also serve upon several All-University committees which meet to conduct much of the important business that is considered at the Senate meetings. These six students, the alternates and six other students, all elected according to the number of votes each receives in the all-school election, also serve upon the UMD Campus Assembly, the legislative branch of our campus. They also serve on local campus committees which function much the same as upon the all-university level.

These eighteen students served upon the Student Congress, part of the Student Association. Twenty-five candidates are seeking the eighteen positions open. They are: Paul Bugbee, Annie Butler, Peter Cameron, Jon Carter, Judy Cavanaugh, Lee Cohen, Michael Contardo, LeRoy Dickens, Don Dornacker, Susanna Frenkel, Jim Gregorich, Aethan Hart, Bob Harvey, Scott Kaple, Diane Kohne, Doug Larson, Mary Legato, Nancy McFarlin, Dwight Poss, Marypat Rocchio, Bill Sanders, Debbie

Sommer, Mark Tanning, Laurel Watson and Edward Wegerson.

The Board of Publications governs all publications on the UMD campus, the most important of which is the STATESMAN. This committee is composed of both students and faculty. Two 2-year terms and one 1-year term are open this year. Candidates for these positions are Mark S. Cline and Jay Conradi for the 2-year terms and Jerry Berquist for the 1-year term.

Finally, Senior Class Officers are to be elected in the all-school election. These persons serve upon various committees and help coordinate graduation in the spring. For President of the Senior Class, candidates are Jean Maguire and Larry Rudolph; for Vice President, Richard M. Carlson and Max von See; and for Secretary, Richard J. Ahmann III.

Every student is eligible to vote in the all-school election. Both an ID and activity card for Spring '73 must be presented before voting. The election is being handled by the Student Association under the Rules and Elections Commissioner, in conjunction with the City Clerk's office.

Earth Days conclude

The observation of Earth Days, sponsored by students For Environmental Defense will conclude Friday, Apr. 27, with a number of events.

The film series on "Our Poisoned Earth" will run repeatedly throughout the day in the Fine Arts lounge.

"Thoreau: Man is part of the natural order of things" will be the subject of a discussion by Dr. Wendell Glick, professor of English, at 9:30 a.m. in Kirby Lounge.

At 10:30 Dr. Stephen C. Hedman, professor of biology, will discuss ecology as a way of life in the student center lounge.

At 11:30 a.m. an environmental education discussion panel will include a representative from the Northeastern Environmental

Learning Center at Isabella; Dr. George Starr, UMD assistant professor of secondary education and Roger W. Schoenecker, Bureau of Information and Education, Minnesota Department of Natural Resources. The panel will be held in Kirby lounge.

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Legislature may scrub Waseca, raise tuition

by Chuck Cox

Take a good long look at the University of Minnesota, Waseca if you're down there in the near future. It might be your last.

At a meeting of the education subcommittee of the Minnesota Senate finance committee, Thursday, Apr. 19, it was recommended that that campus of 340 students be phased out within six quarters, according to Peter Thomas, executive director of the University Student Alliance (USA) and lobbyist for the students of the five University campuses.

In addition, the subcommittee discussed the University's request for approval of 75 additional positions. In concurrence with the governor's budget, it was recommended that only 45 of the positions be granted to the University.

The 75 positions were all to have been filled in health sciences. Vice president of health sciences, Dr. Lyle French, remarked that

the cuts will hurt the medical schools in both Minneapolis and Duluth, Thomas said.

Other recommendations by the Senate subcommittee included:

—trimming of 25 University positions the first year of the biennium and 50 the second year. Senator Ralph Doty of Duluth expressed his concern by stating that no cuts at UMD should be implemented, since enrollment here has increased. (Thomas hopes that a rider to this appropriations bill will be attached which would prevent the University from cutting positions at UMD and the coordinate campuses at Waseca, Crookston, and Morris.)

—Senator Norbert Arnold moved that enrollment at the Crookston campus be limited to 650. The motion was passed. For the academic year 1973-74, Crookston had requested funding to accommodate some 750 students.



Peter Thomas

The Minnesota House appropriations committee also met Thursday to discuss University requests. Its actions included:

—concurrence with the Senate's decision to grant only 45 positions to the University.

—a recommendation that tuition for state and junior colleges be increased ten percent.

Thomas expects that there will be a minimum increase in University tuition of \$20 per quarter for the first year of the biennium and \$5 for the second.

Tuition will probably increase beyond that, however, as it is not expected that the legislature will fund the total University appropriations request, as it now stands.

Thomas speculated that the proposed ten percent tuition hike at state and junior colleges might actually benefit the University system, since, if the state and junior college tuition levels remained the same while the University level increased, it might tend to draw students away from the University campuses.

It is unrealistic, Thomas said, to think that tuition levels could remain stable, but it is the USA position to keep dollar levels for tuition the same, if possible.

Thomas stated that the significance of the University tuition increases would be that, whereas students now pay 26.5 percent of the cost of their education, the percentage figure would be increased by the tuition hike.

Despite the USA position, the dollar levels for tuition are expected to rise, in part because of inflation, but more so because of an increase in the University budget request.

Students' College Research Unit to examine experimental colleges

On Easter Sunday, four UMD students departed for a five week expedition to eleven different campuses in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan.

These students—Kathy Bay, Al Lehrke, Paul Roemer, and Roger Siggelkow—compose an indepen-

dent study group specializing in alternative methods of education: Students' College Research Unit (SCRU).

SCRU plans to travel for five weeks around the tri-state area covering 2500 miles in Al Lehrke's car, "Dolores Dodge."

By camping out, cooking for themselves, and staying with students at other campuses, the four hope to keep their expenses below the \$450 level they have been granted to conduct their study from Students' College (UMD).

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WE WANT YOU TO KNOW THAT...

We agree on seeking, as elected representatives of UMD students, the things we have listed below.

Aethan Hart
Judy Cavanaugh
Bill Sanders
Susanna Frenkel
Lee Cohen
Annie Butler

We agree that UMD students deserve to know what their candidates for Student Congress are up to...That's why we're telling you in our platform below.

We agree that none of our platforms can be enacted unless we, as candidates, ARE agreed that such things should occur.

That's why we're running together...not as a power clique...but as a collective leadership approach to problems.

We hope you agree that UMD needs action, not personalities, on its Student Congress.

Mike Contardo
Debbie Sommer
Eric Fredricks
Laurel Watson
LeRoy Dickens
Mary Legato

More Bike racks and clearly marked bike lanes.

Lower rates for day care at the Babysitting Co-op.

Confidentiality of records and polite treatment for students from the Health Service.

Lobby for change in zoning ordinances so as to permit students to continue to live in multiple dwelling units in the community, such as the large East End homes.

Payment of parking fines to UMD rather than the city so as to help finance campus transportation facilities.

Extension of inter-campus bus night service offered for a charge where feasible.

Support continuation of medical school development plan.

Close cooperation with MPIRG, USA, Students' College and campus organizations in all activities.

Regular, quarterly and open budget hearings.

Fair, standardized faculty evaluations.

Openness in placement paper proceedings.

Advocacy of Women's and minority Studies programs in all pertinent departments and support for experimentation in alternative educational methods.

ELECT COLLECTIVE LEADERSHIP TO YOUR S.A.



Theatre

A lot of things must be done before anything can go on "behind the scenes" in a UMD Theater production.

First, the scenes must be designed and constructed.

That's the job of Thomas Gannon, who's currently working on the sets for the UMD Theater production of "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play will be presented at 8:15 p.m. May 9 to 12 in the Old Main auditorium.

If there is a challenge to this production, it's a challenge of "small things," according to Gannon. "It's things like the detail for a wallpaper pattern, steelwork for a garden scene, making a stencil to give a frosted effect to a window and making trimmings for a fireplace," he said.

Gannon is an instructor in the UMD Department of Speech, Communication and Theater Arts, and some of his students are helping in the construction.

Max Brenner, Duluth, and Randy Arnold, Monticello, are the students assisting Gannon with the set design.



photo by Aethan Hart

Bikecology

As more and more bikes hit the streets of Duluth, the demand for bike trails and facilities increases.

On May 6, the Duluth Youth Council is supporting a "Bike for Bike Paths." A twenty-five mile route will be blocked off for the participating bicyclists. All

money raised will go towards a proposed citywide system of bike trails.

For more information stop by the MPIRG table during Earth Days or stop in the MPIRG office anytime.

Movies

SOLYENT GREEN is a movie staring Charlton Heston, Edward G. Robinson and a cast of nubile young wenches.

It's the future, 2022, and the streets are crawling with beggars, and throngs line the halls just like Kirby Corridor...Remember pictures of Hong Kong or Singapore, with the unfed thousands lying in alleys and sleeping in stairs? The

future brings that intimate closeness right to America—

The apartments were lavish to the point of being harems in the Arabian Nights...right out of James Bond or Our Man Flint.

The effect is slick. Hollywood again proves that with enough sex and violence it thinks it can make movies.

Franklin Brainard, author of "Raingatherer," the first book of the Minnesota Writers' Publishing House, will read Friday, Apr. 27, at 8 p.m. in Life Science 175. Admission is free.

Poetry

Movies

May 2—Frederico Fellini's—LA STRADA

All films will be shown at 8:00 p.m. in Science 200.

"La Strada" is Fellini's most widely admired film and the first to bring him international recognition including prizes at the Venice Film Festival, the New York Film Critics Festival and the Academy Awards. The film concerns the spiritual journey of a young, simple-minded, pathetic waif (Guiletta Masina) who is sent by her poverty stricken family to perform on the road with a brutish strong man (Anthony Quinn) who teaches her to beat the drum and play the trumpet.

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KUMD moves in

by Jon Spencer

KUMD has left their old house. Finding a new one is a hard as finding an apartment in Duluth.

So back to the mystery at hand—where is KUMD? It had fled to the music department basement, of the humanity's building the corridor you walk down, and the tubas are tuning up, and very faintly, a piano is playing, and each practice room is blasting forth flutes and you know that hall?

The basement houses the ceramics studio, the sculpture and craft shops. It's filled with those all night artists who actually do something. KUMD fits down there.

The studios for broadcasting are now being completed. According to Jeff Gerber, they will have them soundproofed and operating by now (Apr. 24). So turn on, tune in and bop out.

The new office has a reception room. The offices go back forever, into several chambers, revealing the program director, Bruce Smith and the listening room, and Frank Noviello's jazz library—Like the mythical Shangri-la, you keep descending into more rooms, back farther past the control room that just opened up, and the generators are humming and Jeff Gerber the tall gaunt engineer is perpetually, staying up there all night.

KUMD moved because the speech pathology department moved because there was more room in the Home Ec building, the old studios were so full of tapes and albums that it was like a closet with three families living in it.

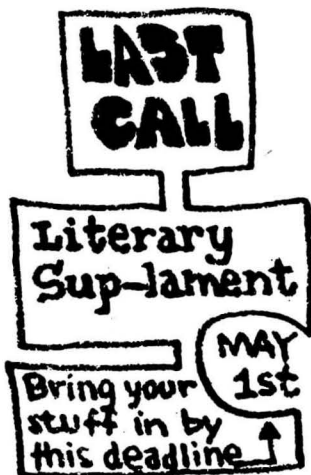
The essential problem at UMD, is (as if no one here caught on) the population is rising, 6000 students from all over Minnesota are walking around in a continous circuit from the ven den to Kirby, getting recycled but moving sluggishly like tired blood without iron...

So that any office at all becomes a sacred grove, like a temple—and the space is rationed off, and stray girls come walking in, and everyone wandering into the KUMD office like dinosaurs hiding from the glaciers, or animals fleeing from a forest fire, and Mickey Dean and Frank Noviello were getting their inner offices jammed with people vying for attention, and breathing space...

Gerber has mastered the efficiency routine of doing a show.

Doing a show is the brotherhood of the right stuff, and there is more competition for spots on the jazz and rock night shows than for the UMD hockey team—everyone is there, trying to prove he's the most mellow, deepest throat and subtlest head on the air at 2 am at night, speaking out to dark dorm rooms with candles lit and incense...anyway, Gerber is always there, continuously doing shows every friday night, and he sloaches on the coach in the reception room but actually he's got on Miles or Coltrane, and it's a long cut.

The super-stars of the station know what's happening. Frank Noviello, Bruce Smith, Russ Blixt and Jeff Gerber are in the brotherhood of the right stuff, and they have a new office to prove it.



Carney comes to Bullpub

Singer and pianist Paul Carney will provide musical entertainment Monday through Saturday evenings (April 30—May 5) in the Bull Pub of the UMD Kirby Student Center.

His first album has been recorded on the Mercury label and is entitled "Threshold." It has received favorable reviews by Billboard, Cashbox and Record World magazines. Carney has also appeared on several national television shows.

Performances will be at 8 and 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday. They are free and open to the public.

The programs are sponsored by the Coffee House Committee of Kirby Program Board.

The HEAD LIBRARIANS

Langer, Richard W. Grow It! The beginner's complete in-harmony-with-nature small farm guide—from vegetable and grain growing to livestock care. New York, Saturday Review Press, 1972. 365p. In-process.

Most Americans are aware of the current record food prices and a few of them may have ideas of using the "do it yourself method" as one means of partially reducing the bill. This book would provide an excellent guide for the enthusiastic beginner and reinforcement for the "pro."

As the title suggests, the book is a guide to most aspects of the small farm—"a kind of boy scout manual." Langer has choosen what he deems to be the rudiments necessary for the beginning small farmer—fruit, nuts, berries, grain, vegetables, goats, chickens and other fowl, pigs, and bees. The technical details are presented in a very readable manner and

supplemented by drawings—This novice had no problems of understanding but no amount of dreaming will replace the hard work necessary for results. A unique feature of the book is a chapter on storage methods—once the results are obtained.

Since one volume could not cover all of the details, the author has chosen to include a bibliography as a starter for those whose interests take them beyond the book. Now, a word from our sponsor. The library is always willing to aid in your search for answers. So ask, and ask again.

In addition to the commercial, we have a message from the soap box. Langer has choosen to include the goat but ignores the cow. "Bossy" happens to be my best friend and should not be overlooked. Even with my bias, the book still is a good source of how to information.

by Jeanette LaMourea



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SPORTS



Baseballers' title hopes still high

by Tim Smith

It's always tough to win games on the road. The UMD baseball team coached by Al Holland found that to be true this past week as they had to settle for a split of three out of six road games. The split left them only one game out of first place in the MIAC baseball conference.

St. Thomas was the first of UMD's foes away from home on Wednesday. The Tommies proved to be a tough team to beat as they took a pair from the Bulldogs by scores of 10-6 and 13-8. St. Thomas erupted for six runs in the second inning due to three UMD errors. Pitcher Bill Bailey had two down before the Tommies scored that inning, but the parade of errors which followed cost UMD the game. Some of the fielding mistakes were a result of the poor condition of the field.

Designated pinch hitter Rick Hoffman connected on a fourth inning solo homer. He also had two other hits in the game to give him a perfect three for three day at the plate.

UMD scored four times in the fourth inning as shortstop Steve Anderson led off with a triple and Bill Bordson singled. Bordson scored himself when the right fielder let his single go between his legs. Mark Bolf and Rick Hoffman also scored that inning. UMD had the bases full in the sixth but could only muster one run from it.

Bailey went the distance on the mound. He struck out six and did not give up an earned run.

The Tommies took the nightcap on a fourteen hit attack. Their thirteen runs put the game out of distance for a Bulldog four run rally in the seventh inning.

Starter Stan Kahn gave up two runs in the first and ran into difficulty in the fourth inning when St. Thomas scored six runs. Kevin Ringhefer went in to relieve Kahn, but the Tommies scored five more runs to give them the victory.

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Frank Spanish had three hits in the game to give him a five for eight hitting performance for the day.

UMD travelled to Collegeville to play St. Johns on a cold and rainy Thursday. There they split with

the Johnnies, winning the first game 4-3 and losing the second 4-0.

Sophomore pitcher Steve Anderson went the route for UMD, striking out six and scattering seven hits.

UMD fell behind three to nothing before they scored one in the fifth and three in the sixth. Bob Davidson went two for four including a double in the sixth to get the Bulldogs going on their rally.

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UMD just could not produce the runs for senior pitcher in the nightcap. The Bulldogs managed just three hits while St. Johns scored four runs on six hits.

The split with St. Johns put the Bulldogs two games out of first place, but elsewhere in the league, Augsburg took two from league leading St. Thomas to renew the Bulldogs title hopes.

UMD kept those title hopes very much alive on Monday by defeating Hamline twice in a doubleheader at St. Paul's Midway Stadium.

The lowly Pipers proved to be hard to beat. The Bulldogs had to go eleven innings to defeat them in the first game 5-2. Each team scored one in the sixth and one in the ninth, but UMD pulled off

three runs in the eleventh to give junior Bill Bailey the victory. The left hander went the entire distance and struck out fifteen batters.

With one out in the eleventh Scott Hanna and Dave Dollerschell both singled to set up catcher Scott Koidahl's triple. Koidahl then scored on a fielder's choice.

Dollerschell had three hits in five trips to the plate and Koidahl had three RBI's for UMD.

Hamline jumped out to a one to nothing lead in the first inning of the second game. But the Bulldogs came back to complete their sweep by a score of 5-1.

Dan Hahn and Stan Kahn combined for a no hit performance. Hamline hit only one ball out of the infield and it was easily caught. Hahn had control problems due partially to a poor umpiring job and had to be relieved in the sixth inning. He gave up ten walks.

The Bulldogs had hitting problems themselves until the seventh when Mark Bolf doubled off the left field wall. Two quick infield pop-ups made it look like extra innings again, but Zach Taran scored Bolf on a base hit. Bill Bordson ran for Taran after Zach was injured on a slide back into first. Rick Hoffman tripled off the wall to score Bordson and scored himself on a hit by Frank Spanish. The Bulldogs added one more to put it out of reach.

UMD plays next Saturday and Sunday at Wade Stadium against Superior and Bemidji respectively. Both contests are non-conference games.

by N. C. Edwards

Last Saturday at the Carleton relays, Dale Kusnierek and Mark Kennedy together consumed two boxes of Space Food Sticks (carmel), sloshed down a whole mess of Gatorade, and thus energized, led the UMD track team through another one of those April days full of running, jumping, and throwing up.

Sprinter Kusnierek paced the 440 relay team of Kennedy, Warren Burman, Jon Tucker and himself to a fifth place with a time of 45.1; besides that, he pulled off a close second in the 100 with a time of 10.4, and managed a stomachfull 21.9 split in the 880 relay, which didn't manage to place.


Kennedy, his baby blue eyes turning more of a carmel color on that particular day, got into a logjam in the high jump and wound up with a third place of 6'0", which was the same height everybody else made, or something. He also took a competitive second in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 16.0...he said it was a slow track but don't you forget the junk in his stomach.

And for the second consecutive week, it is possible to say something commendable about the happy-go-lucky lunk from the locker room, Leroy Staum. Not only did he improve again, but he placed fourth in the shot-put with a heave of 45'3"; perhaps how he will realize that he needn't physically assault this reporter in the phy ed building, as there are much more profitable ways to exert his bulk.

On Friday afternoon of this week the Dogs will be at St. Thomas for a triangular with the always-formidable Tommies and an equally tough team from Southwest State. And next week, on Monday and Tuesday, you can see the now-famous thinclads in action, as they host Vermilion State, Mesabi State, and Superior in what should turn out to be a couple of hotly-contested meets.

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By Don Hauck

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This Saturday, UMD will "swing" back into action with a double header against Bemidji Beavers at Wade Stadium. The 'Dogs', 7-3 on the year, swept

the Hamline Pipers last Monday 5-2 and 5-1. Congratulations are definitely in order for the Dogs for bouncing back magnificently on their road trip. The road trip started last week, and they lost three out of four to St. John's and St. Thomas. Now, with a 3-3 road trip record, the team will try to preserve its perfect record at home. Be sure and **come**—I'll be there, and of course, so will those "darling bleacher bums."

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6-2, 6-1. In first doubles, they teamed up and won, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. Jerry Napier won at third singles over Mike Wroge, 6-0, 6-0. Steve DeMars downed Phil Nelson, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. Napier and DeMars combined to win their match 6-3, 6-3. Jerry Mellgren lost by a score of 4-6, 7-5, 3-6, and Brad Noren won at sixth singles over Chuck Rapp 6-0, 6-4. Mellgren and Noren won at third doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

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AS OUR S.A. PRESIDENT

The Research Unit's main purpose is to examine some established tri-state area experimental colleges (operating off the traditional mode of higher level education and delving into innovations such as those practiced at Students' College in Duluth) and compile their findings as a presentation to UMD. SCRUI hopes to take untraditional ideas presently working in other

academic institutions and offer their recommendations and suggestions as to which ideas are worthwhile and appropriate for UMD.

The researchers plan to compile their information for a seminar during the final week of spring quarter. A multi-media presentation including film documentations, tapes, a written bibliography, and individual jour-

nals will be offered to UMD administrators, faculty members, and interested students.

Information will be gathered from student/faculty rap sessions and personal interaction and communication. The Research Unit, before leaving, also acquired a variety of written literature through correspondence and the campus library.

One of the SCRUI members, Paul Roemer, expressed a specific desire to learn more about alternative methods of higher education. "I've been on campus for a year now and was sick of classes—dissatisfied with the traditional modes of education."

"And," noted Kathy Bay, "these credits (15 each) can be used for upper division, major-oriented electives."

Credits will be granted through University College 3-075. Roy Hoover (Office of Special Projects) and R.J. Falk (Instructor of

Psychology) are the project monitors, and the group's work will be evaluated by a Students' College monitoring team.

The Students' College Research Unit plans to visit campuses at Northfield (St. Olaf), Mankato, Minneapolis (Metropolitan State and University College), Madison, Beloit, Racine (Dominican), Appleton (Lawrence), Green Bay, Allendale (William James,) and East Lansing (Michigan State). On May 22-25, they plan to attend a conference at William James College.

Roger Siggelkow added that, "My conception of the next six weeks is still abstract. I anticipate long coffee hours into the dawn talking—"rapporting"—with students. There is no doubt that there is a vast breadth of work before us. I feel good about the work we've done, and I look forward to the road ahead with a quiet lust."(?)

Field Work prospective meet

If you will be taking Field Work any time next year you should attend an informational meeting Thursday, May 3, 7 p.m., at the School of Social Work (corner 27th Ave. E. and 7th St.; park and enter at rear of building). This year's field work students will be your hosts.

Pre-registration this Spring is REQUIRED for all students planning to take Field Work. Materials will be distributed at the meeting.


Panhell sponsors bingo

For the worthy cause of cancer, UMD's Panhellenic Council is sponsoring a bingo nite to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, May 2, in Kirby Ballroom.

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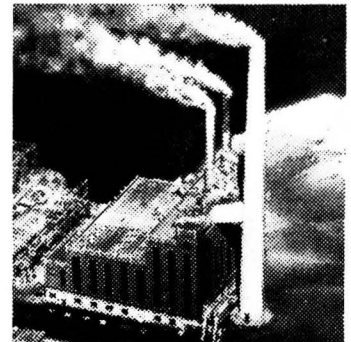
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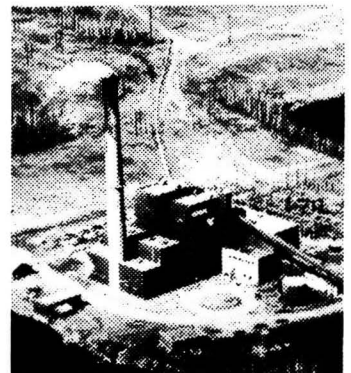
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Celestial XII

by Nick Acropolis

...For the week of Apr. 27th thru May 3rd. As of Friday, Apr. 27th, the sun will be transiting the first 10 degrees, or Taurus decanate, of the sign of Taurus. At that time, the moon will be entering Pisces at 11:09 a.m..

ARIES (March 20—April 20) Be extremely careful with your temper concerning dangerous objects and substances on Apr. 29, May 1 and 3 due to over—dynamic martian aspects. Get it on with a Gemini on the dates not mentioned here during the week in question. Guard your position with them over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 21—May 20) With the sun now securely transiting your sign, do the most things with others on the 28th and 30th of Apr., and May 3rd. You will be very lucky in love on those times and this very well may be with one born under Cancer.

GEMINI (May 21—June 20) Good days for setting up new and powerful projects are Apr. 28th and 30th, and May 1st and 3rd. Your ruling planet is well—placed on these days for the more mercurial aspects of communication and formulating positive ideas. Strike up a conversation with a Pisces for the best current results.

CANCER (June 21—July 21) you will find that you will accomplish most on the 28th, 29th, and 30th of Apr. and the earlier part of May 1st, but things will unfortunately be slowed down during the rest of the week due to not so good planetary aspects. Get hold of a Leo during the week—end and plan to do things with them, if you can.

LEO (July 22—August 21) The sun shows favor on you on the 28th and 30th, but comes on too strong on about the 29th of Apr., and is fairly neutral in the first 3 days of May. Try to make intimate contact with a Scorpio who has been recently injected into your life.

VIRGO (August 22—September 22) You come on most impressive on the 29th of Apr. and the 2nd of May. Be cautious on Apr. 27th in areas of travels, people from or at unfamiliar places, religious pursuits, and intellectual studies. Seek out an Aries for guidance, if the need comes up.

LIBRA (September 23—October 22) Well—aspected days are Apr. 29th and May 3rd for your most recent interests and projects. Watch out for your own welfare on Apr. 27th and 29th, so that you don't get into unhealthy situations. Try to get acquainted with another Libra that you admire before this week is over.

SCORPIO (October 23—November 20) As I said last week, these are now mostly good times for conducting business dealings, with May 3rd being about the best. Handle your mate or partner carefully on Apr. 27th, and May 1st. Also, be on the look—out for Taurus individuals who are out to con you water—sign types.

SAGITTARIUS (November 21—December 22) Opportunities for social advancement come on Apr. 28th and 30th, and May 2nd. Days to keep a low profile are the 29th of Apr. and May 1st. At that time you should refrain from over—indulgence, risk—taking, over—optimism, and other Sagittarians. Find a knowledgeable Aries to confide in.

CAPRICORN (December 23—January 19) Use all your powers of concentration on Apr. 29th and May 1st. On these days they will be influenced for the better. Saturn is... worrisome and depressing on Apr. 28th and May 2nd and constricts your natural chain of events. Get into the trip of a Virgo person who now comes to lift your spirits on ill—aspected days.

AQUARIUS (January 20—February 18) Exceptional help will come in the form of a Capricorn native to heal your downtrodden emotions with unexpected originality and occult sources. After this week has past, your ruling planet of Uranus will come to your aid with things of a larger scope.

PISCES (February 19—March 19) Apr. 20th will be about the only decent day to do your thing in matters of interest, but the 28th of Apr. and May 1st will definitely be against you. The rest of the week will seem rather mediocre with the only key to your emotional high—lights will be an Aquarian agent with confidential transactions and financial up—frading.

LETTERS

FROM: Mrs. O
TO: UMD STUDENT BODY
SUBJECT: Integrity

I think you are really great. Twice in the last year I have mislaid my coin purse. The first time I left it in the women's restroom by the bookstore and I checked the lost and found at Kirby desk and it was there complete. Today I wasn't sure where I had left it. I checked the Ven Den office and it was there, intact.

In the future I shall try to keep better track of my coin purse, but if I mislay it again, I am willing to bet it will be turned in.

UMD Statesman

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CHAPTER # 9 "THE HIT"

Candidates from 2

told me that the city clerk was against registration. But a group of us decided such registration could occur, and we went out and got the city clerk's approval and sponsored, through this group of ours, (the Duluth Voter Registration Committee) registration drive not only at UMD, but at St. Scholastica, the Vo—Tech, and all high school's in Duluth.

I've worked as the Mayor's Youth

I would like to take this opportunity to express my concern over the upcoming school elections.

My personal opinion is one of relief that finally UMD has adopted a type of elections system which is more than a glorified high school popularity contest. For too long I have witnessed campaigns void of issues and responsible policies, and people afraid to say, 12 of my friends are running for office and we would like a chance.

In reply to Mr. Gregorich, how can he say the CLAP organization is out of place in UMD politics? This is a serious election; students' money and future depends on the outcome...this is a political campaign, and it seems only fitting that we treat it as such. It's about time we got away from the smiling poster campaigns and high schoolish elections.

This year it looks like a little honest concern and integrity are involved; a group of students got together and called themselves CLAP right out in the open, for once. I say hats off to them.

If Mr. Gregorich would like to run openly like he suggests, I suggest he admit to playing politics himself. He's running for an office, and last week's letter was one of the oldest political tricks known...get your name in print. Fess up.

Eric Hammer

Last week Jim Gregorich gave his views on Clap (collective leadership approach problems) I too feel it necessary to give my views on this group.

I talked to ONE of the candidates of Clap. That person told me they didn't want all the seats in congress, just a majority. Why? So they can get what they want, any time they want it. Sounds to me, that they want to rule the school, the students, and the political party.

We don't need a political party at UMD, we need action; however, before we can get this action we must listen to both sides of the issues that have any controversy, with one group in the congress are you going to hear both sides? NO! I don't think so. We need individuals in congress with different views and different ideas.

There are some good candidates that are clap members, but as a whole, it is in my own personal opinion that clap is nothing but a, "big dangerous joke."

Dwight "Toyota" Poss

Liaison and with the Duluth Youth Council and found that people can get together and hold an Art Fair in the middle of downtown, or organize a city—wide Bike Day during which streets are closed to traffic in deference to bicyclists (coming up this May 6). I've worked with the Students' College program as Personnel and Programs Director and found that, on this campus, there can be accreditation for learning experiences having to do with community service. And all around I see students that are not bumps on a log, but are interested in getting things done—changing their society for the better. But the goals have to be tangible, and there has to be a lot of communication, and a lot of efficiency, if anything at all is to be accomplished.

I haven't seen the SA do much this year; my opponent talks about having run business investigations, I haven't even heard whether any were held, or what they accomplished.

I do know that no investigations have to be held in order to start DOING something, and that they are a lot of places to start. I've presented a basic platform (in this Statesman) of what I'd like to see SA work on, for starters. I didn't list things I'm not pretty sure we can get done. I didn't list "no tuition increase" because it would be false for me to suggest to you that SA alone is going to be able to stop such an increase. I could say "I favor lower tuition"; I do; but that won't change the situation. I will promise, however, on such matter over which SA has little control but wherein the students are directly affected, we will apply the collective leadership of all interested UMD students and make our positions known.

EDITOR'S NOTE: IF THE MANNER IN WHICH THE TWO CANDIDATES ANSWERED THE QUESTIONNAIRE HELPED YOU TO FORM AN OPINION IN THE MATTER, PLEASE EXPRESS YOURSELF AT THE POLLS.

EDITORIAL

Last week the Strand Theater abortively attempted to screen "Deep Throat." What you wonder is, where did the authority for the seizure of the film originate?

The representative of the city attorney's office who seized the documentary of a dislocated clitoris was, it is to be presumed, acting in the best interests of the citizenry. Defending the public morals or something. His duty it was to uphold the law regarding obscenity. He seen his duty and he done it.

Or did he? Who are those best-interested citizens, anyway?

The Supreme Court's guidelines regarding obscenity are vague at best. It might be argued that every decent citizen has a SENSE of a movie's "redeeming social value." But it becomes readily evident that it isn't the "decent" citizens that the laws aim to protect (is it?). Then who are the laws for?

Someone is filling those theaters full enough so that porno is a profitable business. Who could that be? Could it be that some of our "decent" citizens are moonlighting as degenerate porno-goers?

Let's grow up. Why have obscenity laws at all? If people don't want to go to porno movies, they don't have to. If they do want to, it seems unfair to impede them, as long as they have reached the age of prurient interest. People will tell you that most pornography is boring or silly anyway. And with good reason. To take one aspect of human life—sex—and blow it up on a screen, devoid of any of life's contextual trappings like emotions, is to reduce it to the absurd.

Things like "A Clockwork Orange" succeeded because they were complex and seriously attempted to probe man's nature, the Beast in him included.

Maybe that is what "Deep Throat" is trying to do. Unfortunately for some, a few of the "decent" refuse to admit that such a Beast deserves investigation.

They insist on saving us from ourselves. But how will we ever know what we are up against? On the other hand, maybe "Deep Throat" offers no insights at all. But how is anyone ever going to know unless he finds out for himself, unaided by overzealous defenders of his own best interest?

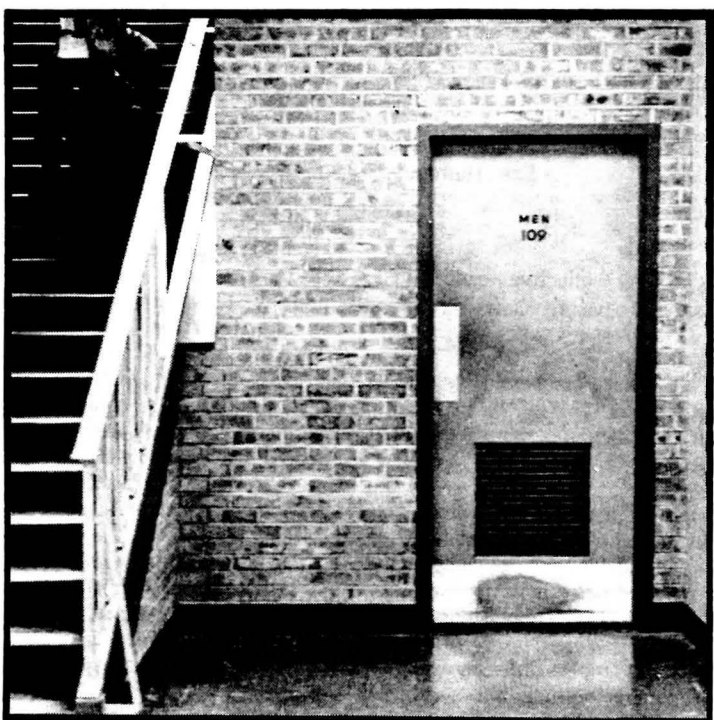
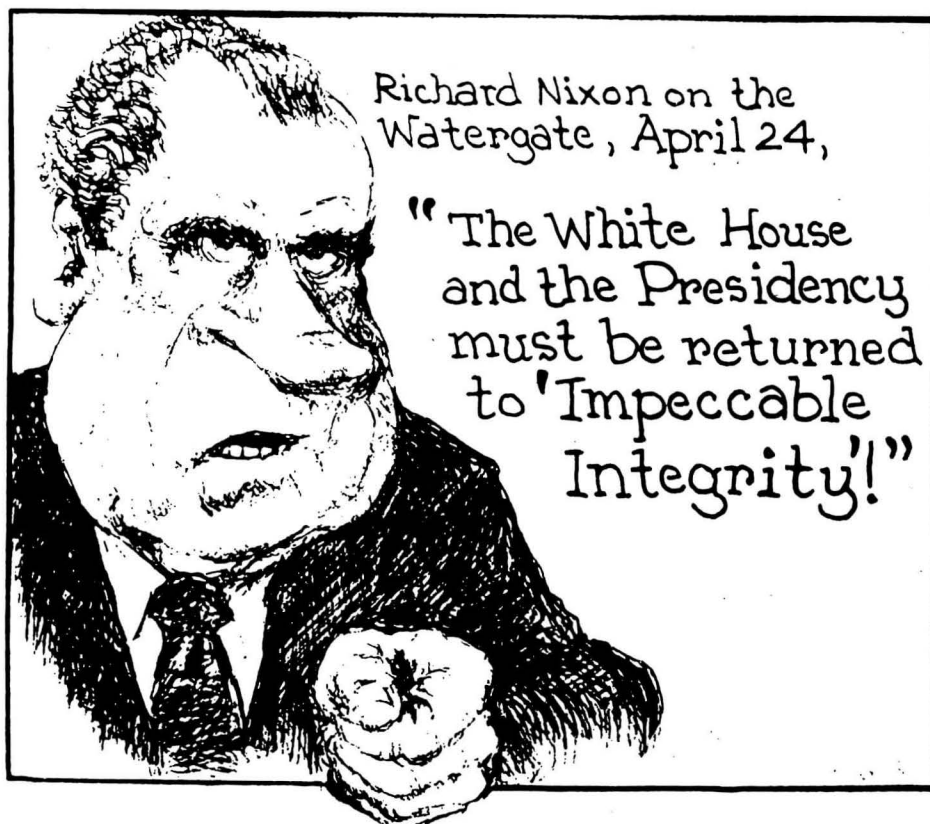


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More Letters



Time was when I thought it safe to say, "Now I've seen everything", but fifteen years at UMD have taught me to expect something bigger and better almost every year. This year the candidate for our Hall of Falderal is, of course, the American Elm which was moved to this campus with much ceremony and an unlimited expense account but in total disregard for the facts of life. The inanity of the whole operation is quite well summed up by the photo of man-in-science-suit-with-stethoscope probing for vital signs. As an alternate to that photo I would suggest one with man-in-science-suit-with-upraised-finger asking the tree to "turn your head and cough, please."

For those to whom Nirvana is best exemplified by an elm in full leaf I would suggest pilgrimages to this tree early this summer. Leaves will be present if only because of biological forces set in motion last summer. For next year the chances of leaves are certainly no better than fifty-fifty and beyond that time the odds drop quickly. The presentation of odds does, of course, imply some chance of survival and this could occur. They say that the Lord takes care of children, drunks, and folls. Who can say that He doesn't extend this special benevolence to elm trees which are the special hangup of people who fall into one or another of those groups.

Paul H. Monson
Professor of Biology



People on campus have objected to the notion of political organization on campus; specifically they have called a Collective Leadership Approach to Problems (CLAP) a political party. But there are real differences between CLAP and a political party.

CLAP is a group of individuals who agree on the direction in which students government should move. They have not grouped together to make their campaign easier, to get funding more easily, or to form a political machine to do the work of the campaign. They ARE individuals; they differ on what specific things should be done, but they agree that student government must become more responsive to the students.

Other students running for office make promises that are unrealistic—no tuition hike, a new social science building, etc. While people running with CLAP agree with the importance of these issues and will work for them, they run on a platform that SA can directly implement. Some of these ideas include:

- Less expensive day care facilities through the Babysitting Co-op.
 - More bike lanes and bike racks.
 - More faculty and student representation on the Board of Regents.
 - Expanded inter-campus bus service and pressure on the DTA to reinstate night and weekend service.
 - Payment of parking fines to UMD rather than the City of Duluth to help finance transportation facilities.
 - Support of continuation of medical school planning.
- These are the issues

These are the issues that CLAP is willing to take a stand on. They want you to judge them on these issues. How many of the other candidates for ALL-U Senate are willing to do the same?

Shelley Marie Miller